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Various persons in official positions, whom etiquette prevented from signing the memorial — for instance Lord Lytton ("Owen Meredith"), then British Ambassador in Paris, — conveyed privately to Ernest Vizetelly their hope that it might prove successful, but the only response of the Home Secretary was that he could not advise her Majesty to interfere in the case. Thus Vizetelly completed his

"time" at
Holloway, being released at the end of August,
1889. He
returned to his home at Putney, and
afterwards removed
with his daughter and his son Arthur to
Heatherlands, near
Tilford, Surrey, where he spent, in suffering,
the few years
that were left him. They happily sufficed for him
to see in
England a considerable revulsion of feeling with
respect to
Emile Zola — of whom lie had prophesied, in
his letter to
Sir A. K. Stephenson, that time would bring
round its re-